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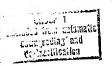
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SUBJECT

r Request for tindly of the implications of the Soviet Decision to Emild Automobiles in Quantity

- 1. Mr. Anthony Solomon, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, called this morning to request that we do a quick study on the implications of the Soviet decision to mass produce automobiles. The question is what effect this decision will have on the use of resources over a period of time. The question arose at the Tuesday meeting of the Senior Interdigmental Group with Mr. Pootow making the initial prequest to Admired Raborn.
- of the initial decision on investment allocations in order to construct more automobiles but the condary effects on eventually and other industrial apporting facilities and the tertiary effects on read construction, service station requirements, etc. In thich to the flet denothed the York Thing this norming reports that Republic would prottly along the Dockwich plant to a cally of 302-390 thousand vehicles by 1970 compared with present output of 80-90 the late. In all existing plans go through, the swiets will be producing a million cars a year or more in the 1970.
- For Solomon would be the sky to be as statistical as the with quantitative escenates the extent these can be proved within the time frame in which the study must be completed. It had like the study within a world bid days, preferably within a to be which means senting between the oth and 10th of June.
- is the use that this study will be put to is not only for the issue question of the part-Import Bank loss but also the question of the export of steel mill from the U.S. and grandles as the on Fast-Mest the policy. Mr. Holomon stated that it was the highly desirable for the study to be unclassified or for an assified version to be prepared so that it could be recessed



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by the President to the Congress and to the press if desired. It may not be possible to say very much about the defense implications on an unclassified basis, although that centainly could be mentioned.

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## MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Meeting of the Interagency Southern Rhodesia-Zambia Problem and Plans Group on 31 May (31st)

- 1. The chairman, Mr. McElhiney, AF/E (State), presented a brief rundown on the present situation. He attempted to clarify the confused Zambian-Rhodesian railway issue, and there was a general discussion with no new information forthcoming. The Department of State continues to urge moderation on Zambian officials.
- 2. Mr. McElhiney reported that, based on the private statements and activities of the African UN representatives, there is no unity in African ranks on the Rhodesian question and that the Africans do not know what to do mext.
- 3. The chairman also reported that Zambia is increasingly thinking in terms of an airlift to fly out copper, but that Zambian officials are still inquiring about planes and facilities rather than asking US government officials for direct help.
- 4. Mr. McElhiney raised the question of whether the weekly meetings should be continued. In the absence of any strong opinions either way it was decided to hold them for at least a few more weeks.

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